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Rezoning application sparks debate

BY PAUL FREY
 MVP Staff

A recommendation from town administrators to rezone a parcel of property at 2425-13 Ave. from R-2 General Residential to R-5 Residential High Density was approved by council members at the March 10 meeting.

The re-designation now allows the proponent of a proposed high-density residential apartment block to make their development application.

About 25 to 30 neighbouring residents of the proposed development expressed their concerns at a public hearing immediately before the decision was made by council members.

Neighbouring residents who packed the council chambers wanted to know where the water and sewer lines will enter the property, what happens if construction at the development contaminates water wells in the adjacent area and how construction traffic will be handled on the narrow streets in the neighbourhood.

One of the neighbouring residents to the proposed development, Marjorie Malinowski, said in an interview following the meeting that most people who attended the hearing are concerned about the infrastructure in the area, and what might happen

once construction starts on the potential project.

"The amazing thing ... is that nobody on council had any answers to any of these questions. They were all prepared to vote 'yes' to redevelop this land ... but nobody is saying who the developer is, nobody is saying what the plan is and it's a chicken and egg situation, because they cannot bring the developer in to show plans until they get a re-designation. They can't really do a re-designation until they know who is going to pay for all this infrastructure," she said.

Malinowski said in addition to infrastructure questions, neighbouring residents want to know how access from the proposed development will impact roads in the area and how traffic will impact the area. She said that while she isn't necessarily against development, she would like basic questions answered before the development proceeds.

"(Council is) voting on something that is going to change this whole area of the community and nobody seems to have asked those relative questions. Can you imagine if the town has to put in a couple hundred thousand dollars worth of infrastructure? This is serious business," she said.

Malinowski wondered why more answers to these types of ques-

tions weren't sorted out prior to the public hearing taking place, so that neighbouring residents could have more information about how the potential development could impact them.

"Surely somebody had some sense of 'gee, this isn't a very good street to put this on. Maybe we should ask some questions'," she said.

Following the conclusion of the public hearing, Roy Brown, the town's chief administrative officer, said he believed the concept of the plan was a good one.

"In administration's

opinion, there is a very good project before council. I think there is a lot of potential. Those questions (from the gallery) need to be answered," he said.

Brown said the potential development is unusual in that it requires a lot of upgrades to services such as utilities, roads and sidewalks that development in existing parts of town don't usually impact.

Brown said that once the developer comes forward to share their plans, they should work together with existing residents in the neigh-

bourhood on joint services. He said if engineers for the project come forward, most of the questions asked by the gallery members could easily be answered.

Coun. Garth Hollinger said he was hesitant to approve any development until the concerns of gallery members were addressed.

"I'm very shy about (development) until those questions are answered. I want to see development go ahead," he said.

"Every one of their concerns were valid and

right on the money. You could hear the urgency in their voices," said Coun. Lavar Adams.

There are several steps that must take place before development proceeds. Now that council members have rezoned the property, the developer can submit a detailed development plan to the town for review by the town's development department. Once the plan is approved by the development department, a building permit must then be submitted and approved before any construction is started.



DRAGONS TAKE GOLD - The Didsbury High School Dragons senior basketball team celebrates after defeating the J.C. Charyk Hawks in the gold medal game of the South Central Zones Championship at Didsbury High School on March 14. The Dragons move on to provincials March 19 to 21 at Rundle College in Calgary. For more see pages 8 and 9.

Noel West/MVP Staff

Four men charged after early-morning traffic stop

BY PAUL FREY
 MVP Staff

Four men have been charged with various offences after a Didsbury RCMP officer stopped a suspicious vehicle at the Fas Gas in Didsbury at 4

a.m. on March 12.

According to police, Didsbury resident Gordon Dafoe and three accomplices from Calgary were charged with unauthorized possession of a firearm, possession of a prohibited

weapon, possession of a firearm knowing its possession is unauthorized, unauthorized possession of a firearm in a motor vehicle and possession of a firearm that had the serial number removed.


Laba Arkouche, Adam Young and Brian Gainor were also charged with possession of a firearm while prohibited, possession of ammunition while prohibited and possession of a prohibited weapon while

prohibited. Young faces additional charges of obstruction and failing to comply with a recognition.

The men face the charges as a result of the officer inquiring about the nature of the occu-


pants' business at the gas station, say police.

Subsequent to the arrests, police say Olds RCMP members assisted with a search of the vehicle that led to the discovery of masks and the weapons.



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Council members share opinions on RCMP priorities

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Town council members discussed on March 10 what they would like to see as priorities for the Didsbury RCMP to follow in the detachment's annual performance plan (APP).

The discussion followed Sgt. Kimberley Pasloske telling council members that she will be formulating a plan following consultations with town officials plus other officials of other communities in the detachment area. The RCMP's fiscal year begins on April 1.

At the end of the discussion, council members passed a motion that they would like to see the RCMP focus on education and enforcement regarding illegal drugs in the community, increasing police visibility and tackling property crimes.

"I would like to see more effort put into the drug situation in our community," said Coun. Garth Hollinger. "It is growing. It's been easier and easier to obtain."

Coun. Lavar Adams said he would like to see an increased presence of police patrolling the community. He said he's seen the police in his neighbourhood once since 2009.

"Being seen in the com-

munity is what makes people secure. I've not seen a lot of visibility in town," he said.

Coun. Gail Nowlan suggested the RCMP could coordinate with the town's community peace officers to potentially share the workload of patrolling the community.

Derek Sutherland, the town's manager of protective services, said community peace officers aren't able to do enforcement on drug issues except to report observations to the RCMP for followup.

Community officers are able to perform non-criminal traffic enforcement under the Traffic Safety Act, participate in joint checkpoints and enforce all statutes related to animals.

Sutherland said that although community peace officers sometimes observe various types of criminal behaviour, they can only observe and call the RCMP for followup.

A new community peace officer was expected to start with the town on March 16. Once the officer starts, they will be receiving upgraded training to handle all non-criminal aspects related to liquor and gaming offences, all town bylaw complaints, all provincial-statute animal complaints and

all aspects of the Traffic Safety Act.

The new officer will allow the town to have Saturday coverage as well as an increased weekday presence.

There was some discussion amongst council members during the meeting that because the town doesn't yet pay for its own policing, the RCMP must juggle Didsbury's priorities amongst all the communities within the detachment area. Once the town officially reaches the 5,000 population mark and begins paying for a portion of detachment costs, expected at the next census in 2016, the town will then receive some dedicated RCMP coverage within town limits. As it currently stands, Didsbury receives RCMP coverage as allotted amongst all the other priorities throughout the detachment.

In an interview, Pasloske said once she gathers the information from consultations with all stakeholders within the detachment area, she will formulate an APP and present that to council.

"I take that information from town council and then I work with them as a team to identify strategies with them to address those priorities. It's really (council)



Noel West/MVP Staff

Didsbury RCMP detachment commander Sgt. Kimberley Pasloske talks to council about the RCMP's annual performance plan.

telling us where they want to go (in terms of priorities)," she said.

Pasloske said she hopes to share the APP with council by the beginning of April.

The RCMP relies on town council and various other groups to help identify issues that might be of concern in

the community. By sharing crime statistics on a quarterly basis with groups, councillors or others are kept informed about what may or may not be trends. Community members can then identify issues that the RCMP might want to focus on.

"When we go to council

and we go to the community groups, they should have a pretty good idea, because we've been keeping them informed throughout, of where we're seeing our crime issues. What we need, definitely, is for community members to identify what they see as (priorities)," she said.

Campaigning "starts now," PC candidate Wade Bearchell says

BY DOUG COLLIE
MVP Staff

As far as Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills (ODTH) Progressive Conservative party candidate Wade Bearchell is concerned, the drive to represent the constituency in the next election has already begun, even if the writ (the signal to start the election campaign) hasn't been dropped yet.

"As I'm concerned, campaigning starts right now," he told reporters.

Bearchell, a 47-year-old Olds town councillor, won the party's nomination on the first ballot on Saturday, March 14, defeating fellow Olds councillor Debbie Bennett and former Mountain View County councillor Ron Richardson, according to ODTH PC Association president William Stevenson.

Stevenson would not say how many votes any of the candidates received. He would only say that 349 votes were cast and one ballot was spoiled.

So far, Bearchell's only other announced opposition to represent the

constituency is Wildrose party candidate Nathan Cooper, who obtained his party's nomination by acclamation.

The PC vote took place in a room at the Olds Legion Hall. The room was packed with twice as many people as there were chairs for them to sit in. They stood along the walls and in the back of the room. Some hung out in the doorways.

"I just wanted to say, and I'm sure Ron and Debbie feel the same, it was - win or lose - it was a really, really enlightening and fun experience," Bearchell said after his victory was announced.

"I'm happy that I prevailed, but at the end of the day, I'm hoping it was for the same - you know, everybody ran for the right reasons. We're all going to have to get together here and we'll probably be looking at an election pretty soon, so let's put our nose to the grindstone, starting pretty soon."

During an interview with the news media, Bearchell described his win and the support he received as "a very humbling experience."

Bearchell said he's

looking forward to competing for votes with Cooper.

"Nathan's been a councillor in Carstairs, just as I am in Olds, and he's going to be a great candidate and it's going to be a fun debate," he said.

Bearchell was asked what he and his party have to do to win this riding for the PCs. The Wildrose party won it in the last election before MLA Bruce Rowe defected to the Tories last December.

"You know, a big part of it will be what the party does; what the premier does over the next short period of time," Bearchell said.

"I know what I ran on. I ran on keeping my promises and making sure that I'm going to be out in this constituency, working hard for all the residents in all the communities, and I'm going to be drilling that message home the whole time I'm campaigning," he said.

"Well all the candidates were very respectable and we all treated each other very well. There wasn't any sort of infighting or anything," Bearchell said.



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Food bank looking for more donations, volunteers

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

The Mountain View Food Bank (MVFB) is getting busier with the worsening of the economy, say volunteers with the organization.

The number of people seeking help from the food bank has risen 15 per cent so far this year over the same time period in 2014, and that number in turn increased 13 per cent from 2013. About 3,000 hampers were handed out in 2014.

New clients who accessed the food bank for the first time have also doubled in 2015 from the same time period a year ago.

"We're getting regular calls (from people wanting hampers)," said Harry Warne, a director on the organization's

board.

"We're already seeing the (economic) effects of what's happening in the province," added Vicky Johnson, president of the MVFB.

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VICKY JOHNSON
president
MVFB

While the number of people accessing the food bank is rising, the amount of donations – from both citizens and organizations – is shrinking, Warne said,

noting that total donations were down in 2014 to about \$734,000-worth from the previous year.

While the food bank – which serves all of Mountain View County and the urban centres within it as well as Bowden – is only open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays, volunteers regularly fill emergency hampers as needed. People can simply phone the food bank at 403-556-1693 and leave a message. Requests should include family size and other pertinent details so volunteers can fill a hamper.

The food bank has about 45 volunteers to operate the organization, including members of the board of directors. But most of the volunteers are 60 and over and the directors would like to see a few



Volunteers Jim Thomson, Agnes Halerewich (centre) and Evelyn Fraser sort donations to the Mountain View Food Bank on March 10. The non-profit organaion is looking for more and younger volunteers.

younger people helping out. The volunteers log about 60,000 hours of time per year.

"This is a totally volunteer organization,"

Warne said. "No one is paid. We're really looking for volunteers."

Anyone wanting to help out can call Warne at 403-556-8682

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Letter

Advocates earn praise, regardless of party lines

In March 2013, the then formidable Alison Redford along with Dave Hancock, called for the closure of the Michener Centre in Red Deer, the longtime home of 125 severely disabled persons, one of which is my sister Jody Kvern.

This closure meant forced eviction for my sister and her 125 peers, many whom have lived at Michener for 20, 30, 40 years with caregivers (AUPE members) that have also been at Michener for multiple decades.

The rationale of the closure came down to one word: institution.

This closure announcement of Michener, despite the eight Premier's Awards of Excellence in the past 13 years that Michener has garnered, and the highest accreditation in mental health care that no other facility, community group home and/or hospital in the province can boast. From the very start, this closure made no sense.

From the very start, Danielle Smith and Kerry Towle of the then Wildrose party were there to strongly advocate for my disabled sister and her voiceless peers.

They were the first of the opposition parties to visit Michener and see first-hand why Michener is a crucial piece of the mental health puzzle that Alberta has not yet fully mastered. Over the course of this difficult, frustrating fight, which lasted a full 555 days, we were met with nothing but a stone wall of silence by the PC party.

Friends of Michener along with Danielle Smith and Kerry Towle, David Eggen and Rachel Notley, NDP, Mary Anne Jablonski, PC and the AUPE fought hard to keep Michener open for our fragile individuals, who were dropping like flies after being forced out into the community.

For the latter, this issue superseded party, politics and unions. This was about protecting Alberta's most vulnerable from their own blind government.

The lowlight of the Michener campaign came when six of our Michener residents died out in the community over the course of four months in the summer of 2014.

The same summer that Interim Premier Dave Hancock, (fully aware of the deaths) cited as 'his best summer job yet.' It's clear that the Government of Alberta did not have the best interests of Albertans at heart, certainly not those who were vulnerable, voiceless and utterly helpless.

Mercifully, in September 2014, Jim Prentice reversed this inhumane decision and called for the continuation of the Michener Centre, where my sister and her peers could live out their remaining years in the only place they call home, community and sanctuary.

And yet despite my eyes-wide-open introduction to the sometimes snakepit of provincial politics, I am encouraged by the likes of Danielle Smith and Kerry Towle, David Eggen and Rachel Notley, Mary Anne Jablonski, Jim Prentice and the AUPE.

I no longer care who belongs to what party, who is union, who is not. I only care that our politicians and leaders work together to care for people – especially our most vulnerable.

We will at some point in our lives be disabled, disenfranchised, elderly, and/or dying and we will need good people who will advocate for us. I am party blind and grateful to those good people.

Lee Kvern
Okotoks



Letter

Many questions remain about re-zoning bylaw says neighbouring resident

On March 10 at the Town of Didsbury council chambers there was a public hearing that was filled with frustration and unanswered questions. Since I am a resident that would be impacted by this redesignation of 2425 - 13 Ave. (former Brian Banfield lands), I attended the meeting.

There were many other concerned citizens from my neighbourhood in attendance. There were many questions but no answers. Seems council did not do their homework. They have no idea how the infrastructure will be handled, how the traffic on the local roads will be dealt with, how the private wells that many residents have been forced to dig will be impacted. No one seems to have asked these questions of the property owners who claim the town administration told them there would be no problems getting the lands re-designated.

We were told that there were no answers to these questions because the developer does not have to come forward with the plans for the development until the re-designation happens. It's a chicken-and-egg issue.

When concerned residents asked about infrastructure no one could answer a single question. Apparently the engineers have not even made contact with the developer's engineers.

On what street do the water and sewer lines enter the property? Who will be responsible for the installment of this infrastructure? The residents of 24th Street have always been told that the town is not prepared to deliver water to them and each of the residents has their own well. What happens to the wells if the aquifers are damaged during

construction?

Who pays for the pavement on 24th Street, assuming access is made through 24th Street, and it is torn up to install water and sewer to this development? Interesting question, since the residents have tried several times to get the town to install the water lines, especially when they upgraded the sewer system on that street during the pavement installation. On numerous occasions they were told it will never happen and they will always have to have their own water wells.

I would challenge anyone, but specifically the town councillors and mayor, to drive down 23rd Street and turn west on 13th Avenue, drive up the rough gravel back alley style street to 24th Street. Then try to manoeuvre between and around the parked vehicles and small children. Once you have made this drive, consider what will happen when the construction equipment and construction workers descend upon the site. Where will the workers park their vehicles? How will the gravel trucks, cement trucks, lumber delivery trucks, etc., get down the streets to the site? What about the condition of the road; what happens when these big trucks and additional traffic move up and down the streets? What about the dust and the construction noises? Since there are no sidewalks on 23rd Street, what about the children and their parents who will be at risk when they walk the street to get to school and downtown?

The 13th Avenue road is actually a goat path, with no dust control, no pavement and certainly no sidewalks. The grade on this little road is similar to the road that runs to the golf course

(for those residents who are not regulars on these streets). In the spring, my property, at the corner of 23rd Street and 13th Avenue becomes a mini swimming pool that the town periodically drains.

There are no storm sewers to handle the runoff. With the changes in the runoff that will be caused by the construction, the residents on 23rd Street that back onto this development will no doubt be flooded.

People in the newer development to the east of 23rd Street could possibly expect additional water in their yards, especially given the extreme drop in grade that already exists.

One councillor actually expressed he had come to the meeting prepared to support the re-designation, even though he had no answers himself to any of the questions posed to the mayor and council.

It seems in their haste to bring in new development, no one at the town office has bothered to get any answers before they schedule public notice of the changes.

Now readers may get the impression that I am against development, but that is not the case at all. I would love to see 250 new property owners move into town. I just need some answers before I can have an informed opinion. I suspect that most of the local residents in this area cannot afford their property taxes to rise significantly because town officials have not done their homework.

I just hope that the mayor and town councillors put this proposed bylaw change on hold until someone can answer these questions and concerns.

Marjorie Malinowski
Didsbury

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Didsbury figure skaters show off skills

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

The Didsbury Figure Skating Club held its most prestigious event on March 15 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

The year-end carnival featured about 65 skaters ranging in age from three to 16. The youngest skaters practised two group routines and a finale for about three to five hours since January, while the older skaters aged nine to 16 practised one solo and one group routine.

Each of the routines was about four minutes in length.

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LLONDA LEAVER
coach, DFSC

improved from the beginning of the year. A lot of them couldn't even stand on skates in the beginning and now they're skating across the ice. So it's a really big deal for the little ones," said coach Llonnda Leaver.

For older skaters, the show is a good opportunity to practise in front of a crowd, with all the tension that provides. The show can be useful for older skaters who also skate in front of judges at various times during the season, who measure their progress on various skills such as spins, dances and jumps. The carnival also prepares them for various competitions they attend throughout the season, Leaver said.

Several skaters participated in the Carstairs competition earlier this season, while skaters will also attend a competition in Red Deer from March

19 to 22. The final competition this season will be from March 27 to 29 in Lethbridge.

Leaver said for the older skaters, some of whom have been skating for seven years at the higher competitive level, their skating has improved dramatically.

"Even in their self-confidence. In their whole (outlook), they get confident from (skating). Once you get to the higher figure skating levels, a coach can't judge you anymore for your levels, and they also go to test days," she said.

The older skaters have been judged at various times during four test days this season where judges measured their skills. The 16 competitive skaters passed about 35 various tests.

"That shows that the girls are moving up," Leaver said.

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REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGS: Tuesday March 24, 2015 at 6:00 pm.
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First Aid Recertification: Friday, June 5 from 8:00 am - 4:00 pm. \$95.00 + GST for ages 15+. Expiry of current First Aid cannot pass the date of the course.

Contact Didsbury Neighborhood Place at 403.335.8719 to register.

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for these proposed developments:

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Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Avenue or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 pm on March 31, 2015.

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Didsbury High School Dragons senior basketball player Kassi Taylor takes a shot during the Dragons' gold medal game against J.C. Charyk Hawks at the South Central Zone Championship at Didsbury High School on March 14. The Dragons move on to provincials March 19 to 21 at Rundle College in Calgary.

Dragons heading to provincials

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

The Didsbury High School (DHS) Dragons senior girls basketball team is the South Central 2A zone champion and will head to the provincial tournament March 19 to 21 at Calgary's Rundle College.

The Dragons beat the JC Charyk Hawks from

Hanna 56-47 in the final on March 14 after dispatching Strathcona-Tweedsmuir 78-39 to open the tournament on March 13 at Didsbury High School. The Dragons then beat Prairie Christian Academy 86-46 to punch their ticket to the final. Going into the tournament, the Dragons were ranked number 1 in the zone among 2A

schools, while JC Charyk was ranked second.

In the final, the Dragons sank their first four free throws to propel them to an early 8-3 lead that they relinquished temporarily after the first-quarter buzzer at 13-12. However, the Dragons went on an 11-0 run in the second quarter to give them a 38-22 lead at the half.

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DHS Zones

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The Dragons lead shrank to nine points at the end of 30 minutes of play at 46-37, while both teams scored 10 points in the final quarter.

The Dragons passed the ball well throughout the game, and on many occasions in the offensive zone moved it around three or four times to find the open player for the shot. They also used the long pass to transition well from defence to offence, with many fast break opportunities set up with a good transition pass.

Kyra Paulgaard, who played on last year's team that hosted the provincial championship, said members have worked hard all season long on perfecting their passing and defensive coverage.

"We work lots on passing drills and defence lately. We have two really big girls (Kassi Taylor and Anna Houtman), so we know we can get it in the hoop but (on) defence, we have to make them not get it in the hoop," she said.

Paulgaard said she is excited to go to the provincial championship again, this time as a zone champion.

"Especially for our senior year. We worked really hard for it. Last year we hosted, so this shows that we earned our spot in provincials," she said.

Taylor, meanwhile, said she too, is excited to represent the zone at the provincials.

"Our team got together really well. We worked so hard, and this was something collectively (that) we wanted and that's why we got here. I'm ready to show everybody what we have, because what we have is great. And I'm so ecstatic that we pushed hard," she said.

Taylor, who played well down low and grabbed many rebounds in the final game, especially on defence, said the coaching staff stressed boxing out the opposition.

"This whole tournament, that was one of the key things we were told by (the coaching staff) was that, 'box out, that's what you work hard on now, on defence'," she said.

Henry Paulgaard, the Dragons' coach said he thought some exciting basketball was played during the tournament, with the top two teams meeting in the final.

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Paul Frey/MVP staff

COLLISION – Two people were treated at Didsbury hospital and later released as a result of this collision on Friday afternoon at the intersection of 22nd Avenue and 21st Street. RCMP say charges are pending.

Town receives extra MSI funding

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

The Town of Didsbury will be receiving an extra \$243,000 in 2014-15 Municipal Sustainability Initiative funding for infrastructure spending.

The top-up to last year's funding was announced by the provincial government on March 6 as an aid to municipalities, which may experience a cut in funding as the provincial government prepares to table its 2015-16 budget over the next few

weeks.

Roy Brown, the town's chief administrative officer, informed council members during the March 10 council meeting of the extra cash the town will be receiving.

In an interview following the meeting, Brown said administration would be preparing a request for decision for council members to contemplate what the money should be spent on.

Among the projects council members have to consider could include

the Rosebud wastewater trunk line or the new fire hall. The trunk line is a project that would be one-third funded by each of the federal, provincial and municipal governments, meaning that the town would only pay about \$350,000 of a \$1.8-million cost. The line is in the northwest corner of Didsbury and would go across to the lagoons.

Brown said administration expects to put the decision to councilors for the March 24 meeting.

"(The trunk line) would eliminate the Valarosa lift station," Brown said, adding the town has yet to submit a grant application for the project.

"Council may (alternatively) choose to put it toward a new fire hall, or they may choose to put it toward any other project. It's definitely a council decision," he said.

The money for Didsbury was part of a \$400-million top-up for municipalities to spend on infrastructure projects.



AROUND TOWN FOR MARCH 17, 2015

MARCH 25

Didsbury Library invites you to a screening of the award-winning documentary "Alive Inside" - this film takes you through the evolution of a life-changing personalized music therapy for people with dementia and other health concerns now known as Music & Memory™. The Library is advocating with our local care centres to bring this program here and has succeeded in raising the funds for the first batch of iPods and headphones. Please join us at 7 pm on March 25 in the Library. Admission is by donation.

MARCH 27

The Didsbury Museum invites you to see a "Glass Act", a one-man show by stained glass artist, Bill Anthony. The exhibit is on display until April 30, 2015. There will be a Reception Friday, March 27th from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 pm at the Didsbury Museum. All are welcome.

MARCH 28

CALL TO ARTISTS. Mountain View Arts Society "A Brush with Art Spring Show & Sale". Didsbury Art, Travel & Trade Expo. Sat. April 11 - 9-5 pm Sun. April 12 - 12-5 pm. Deadline: 4 pm March 28, 2015. www.mountainviewartsociety.ca. 403-512-9888

APRIL 3

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church - Easter Services Good Friday - Apr. 3 - 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer - Lay Reader

APRIL 5

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church - Easter Sunday - Apr. 5 - 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion - Rev. David Asher. Please feel free to join us in celebration.

APRIL 10

The Didsbury Highschool Band Society is pleased to present: The Spring Concert, April 10 at 7:00 pm at Didsbury Highschool Gym. Admission by donation. Contact: Mr. Wassmer 403-335-3356

APRIL 15

Sir John Eh? The Road Show. Featuring Salon Theatre Productions from Kingston Ontario, this is a salute to Canada's first Prime Minister, Sir John A. Macdonald, celebrating his Bicentennial. Evening performance at Westglen Middle School focuses on Macdonald's attempts to bring together the country through a trans-continental railway. A hilarious performance for the entire family. Artifacts and train memorabilia courtesy of the Didsbury Museum and Mountain View Model Railroad Club. Hosted by Mountain View Arts Society and Westglen Middle School. Proudly supported by the Zion Thrift Store. Tickets: \$10 Adults; \$5 Students 11 - 17 years; Free - 10 years & under Cash or credit card only. Available at the Didsbury Library, Didsbury Museum or online at www.mountainviewartsociety.ca.

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DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY PLAYER SPOTLIGHTS

ATOM: Zack Miller
Age: 10 Position: Forward



Zack's favorite sport is hockey and he likes the Edmonton Oilers. His favorite song is Anaconda by Nicki Minaj and he likes to eat tacos.

ATOM: Wyatt Aarsby
Age: 9 Position: Defense



Wyatt has a 35mph shot. His favorite sport is lacrosse and he likes to eat perogies. His favorite hockey team is the Chicago Blackhawks.

ATOM: Dillon O'Neill
Age: 10 Position: Wing



Dillon's hobbies are fishing & hunting. He likes to play hockey and bronc riding. His favorite song is The River by Garth Brooks.

DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY PLAYER SPOTLIGHTS

Novice: Alex Boyle
Age: 7 Position: Centre / Defense



Alex's favorite movie is Jurassic Park. He loves macaroni and his favorite song is Gangnam Style.

Novice: Keagan Knutson
Age: 7 Position: Forward



Keagan likes the Didsbury Ramblers. His Favorite NHL player is Taylor Hall and he likes the movie Garfield.

Novice: Evan Glass
Age: 7



Evan's favorite hockey team is the Edmonton Oilers. His favorite movie is the Ninja Turtles and he likes the color red.

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1005. Help Wanted



JENSEN, Sandra (nee Brander)

Sandra Louise Jensen passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on Saturday, March 7, 2015 at the age of 72 years. Sandra is lovingly remembered by 2 sons, Jamie (Dawn) and Cyril (Jenny); 8 grandchildren, Brad, Calvin, William, Dalaura, Amy, Ali, Anna and Keegan; 6 sisters; 2 brothers; as well as numerous other relatives and friends. Sandra was predeceased by her parents, Elsie and Alexander Brander; and brother, Doug Brander. A Celebration of Sandra's Life will be held at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, Didsbury, AB on Saturday, March 14, 2015 at 11:00 am. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Sandra's memory to Cedars Villa, 3330 - 8 Avenue SW, Calgary, AB, T3C 0E7; Calgary Cerebral Palsy Association, #116, 7015 Macleod Trail SW, Calgary, AB, T2H 2K6; or Canadian Mental Health, #400, 105 - 12 Avenue SE, Calgary, AB, T2G 1A1. Messages of condolence may be left for the family at www.mylifealternatives.ca.



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150. Birthdays/Anniversaries

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WANTED SINGERS & MUSICIANS

Didsbury Valley Voices, a fun loving choir (under new name and director) is hoping to attract new members.

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130. Coming Events

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758 Stonehaven Dr., Carstairs



Gorgeous executive style home, 1572 sq. ft., tile, hardwood, gas fireplace, vaulted ceiling, main floor laundry, quartz counter tops in gourmet kitchen, oversized double attached garage.

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16 Rosebud Country Estates



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4.92 Acres in Bergen Area



1310 sq. ft., fully finished, many recent upgrades inside and out, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot water heating throughout, covered wrap around deck, some outbuildings, some cross fencing.

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37 Sandpiper Drive



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71 Southridge Crescent



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46 Stromsray Gate, Carstairs



Spacious floor plan in this 50+ condo unit, hardwood floors, coffered ceiling in living room, gas fireplace, amazing ensuite, covered rear deck with gas hookup, double garage, close to the golf course.

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55 Southridge Crescent



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52 Stromsray Gate, Carstairs



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